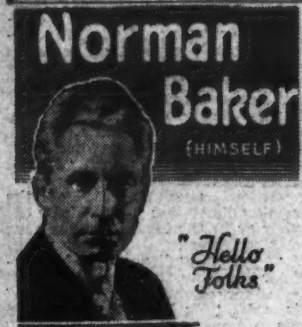


# ATHLETICS SHUT OUT CARDINALS, 3 TO 0



**Norman Baker**  
(HIMSELF)  
"Hello, folks!"

**CARELESSNESS**—speeding along two women approach—one driving the car—large truck ahead—not satisfied with waiting until a passing car cleared the road—she tried to "get by"—she didn't—her car upset—and I helped pull her out of the mass of wreckage—car completely ruined—neither lady was seriously hurt—it is well to watch the other fellow—he or she may be a bad driver—half asleep—drunk—one can never tell new days—watch the road—watch the other driver and maybe half of our accidents would be averted.

**UNEMPLOYED**—I note Brisbane is advocating that Hoover spend a few more hundreds of millions for buildings in order to help the unemployed—the idea—one hundred buildings—500 men on each—50,000 men get jobs—millions would be wasted—not a drop in the bucket—the way to help the unemployed—is for Hoover to urge all farmers to give up their present wall street farm organization—urge all farmers to join a new farm organization on the Baker plan—with the President's urging and publicity to the system—they would join—prices would go up—they would have money—would spend it—unemployed would have to go to work.

**LOVE AND JEALOUSY**—husband and wife separated—he was clerk in court—the other woman was assistant clerk—she was also divorced—guess they liked each other pretty much—the wife of the clerk—took a shot at her—she is now in the hospital and the other woman is out on bond—all took place at Harlan, Ky.—they do a lot of shooting in Kentucky regarding those things—but after all—WHERE IS A MAN OR WOMAN THAT IS WORTH SHOOTING ANOTHER FOR—there are plenty others in the deep sea—better than the one that left you—if he or she was O. K. in every way, there would not have been any separation in the first place.

**UTOPIANS**—there are some drivers—that if they had a 100 feet wide road—they will still drive exactly in the middle of it—let those pass the best way they can—just ended a beautiful drive over about 10 miles of paved road fully 80 feet wide—all paved—a foot wide white line in center—room for three cars abreast on each side of line—met six drivers—straddle the line—had to honk and honk four times before the fools realized where they were—you just can't teach these folks sense.

**SOBRENESS**—there is no doubt but what this depression we are all going through will sober the old world up in good shape—it will teach us many things—we overlooked before—we can learn much from it—more than all—many will learn the value of a dollar which before had no value to them—excepting about 10 cents—it is worth 100 cents—don't forget that.

**SURE HARD TIMES**—not on just you and I—but on divorcees—Judge Dunkler of Denver, Colo., served notice on 1929 divorcees—that there would be no more alimony at the 1929 rates—see that's hard on some—what is harder to pay than alimony?—NOTHING.

## PACIFIC OCEAN AVIATORS REST AFTER FLIGHT

**Pangborn, Herndon Stride the Path Of Heroes**

**BY LEO LASSEN**  
WENATCHEE, Wash. (INS)—Refreshed after a good night's sleep, Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, strode the path of the heroes today.

Accompanied on all sides, and followed by small boys whose eyes fairly popped out in admiration, the Trans-Pacific fliers found that the price of fame was not privacy. Nevertheless they went ahead with plans of repairing the sturdy plane which carried them safely across the treacherous Pacific to this thriving center of the apple growing country.

Dropping their landing gear in the ocean in order to increase the speed of their ship, the fliers "pancaked" on to the flying field here yesterday morning to make a safe but extremely hazardous landing. The propeller of the plane was broken as it up ended and almost nose-dived.

**Herndon Suffers Injury.** Herndon suffered a slight cut over his left eye when they made their spectacular landing when he rebounded against a brace. His companion bumped his head on the windshield but was not injured.

Pangborn, who was at the controls for a great deal of the flight, appeared to be somewhat more worn than Herndon, who was almost dapper when he stepped from the plane.

Both men said they could have flown for many more hours before they would have become exhausted.

**It was so cold,** explained Herndon, "that the water we carried with us froze in our canteens."

**Slept But Little.** Pangborn and Herndon said they slept but little during the flight. The fliers were so cold that they couldn't lie down they said.

Hugh tried to lie down on the gas (Continued on Page Seven)

## BRIGHTON BANK LOCKS UP DOOR

**2 Washington Banks Are Also Closed by Heavy Withdrawals**

**WASHINGTON, Ia. (INS)—**Two of Washington's leading banking institutions with total deposits of almost \$3,000,000 were closed today. The Commercial Savings bank with deposits of \$1,800,000 and the Washington Loan and Trust company with deposits of more than \$1,000,000 both closed their doors Monday afternoon.

Withdrawals of deposits was given by the Commercial bank's officials as the cause for the closing. Carl M. Keck is president, D. J. Ross, vice-president, and Lee Holland, cashier. They expect to be able to pay all of their depositors without substantial loss, and announcement said.

The Washington Loan and Trust company with Frank Sage, president, and Leslie Dunlap, secretary, issued a similar statement.

Nominated



**THOMAS AMLE**  
Thomas Amle, of Elkhorn, Wis., attorney and a member of the Progressive wing of the La Follette Republican party, who won the Republican nomination in the primaries Saturday, in the First Congressional district of Wisconsin, to the seat in the national house of representatives vacated by the death of Henry Allen Cooper. The Republican nomination is considered equivalent to election. The final election will be held October 12.

**Capone Pleads Not Guilty As Case Is Begun**

**Gang Leader Remains Calm as His Trial Gets Underway**

**By JAMES L. KILGALLEN**  
FEDERAL BUILDING, Chicago (INS)—"Not guilty," said Al Capone in his low, soft voice as he entered his formal plea when placed on trial today by the United States government on the charge of violating the income tax law.

The trial of Capone, one of the most significant court proceedings of the prohibition era in America, opened shortly after 10 o'clock in the commodious court room of Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. The court room was only half filled, for the judge had barred the mobsters.

**Capone 'On The Spot'**  
Capone, the underworld king of Chicago, who for years has survived insurmountable police clean-ups, remained calm as the trial began.

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## Iowa Looks For Results Of Corn Price Conference

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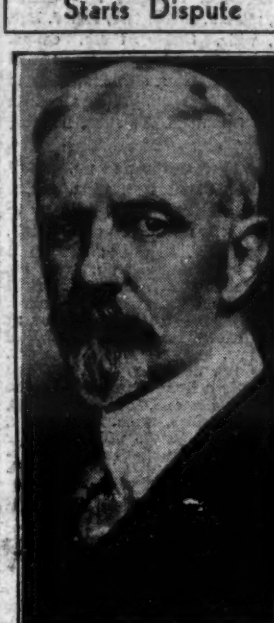
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Starts Dispute



**Prof. Charles Gray Shaw**  
of New York university, who started controversy which has become nationwide when he declared that persons who whistle are morons.

**FOOTBALL PLAYER KILLED**  
CHICAGO (INS)—William Steiner, 21, who received internal injuries while playing football on a neighborhood lot Saturday, was dead today. He was the second victim of football injuries in Chicago this fall.

**SLAYER GETS LIFE TERM**  
RACINE, Wis. (INS)—Frank Grey, burly farmhand, who ran amuck at Burlington, Wis. Sunday and killed four persons, today was sentenced to life imprisonment on each of the murder charges.

**LINDBERGH'S ARE TOLD OF DEATH**  
Mother Wires to Anne About Death of Her Father

**SHANGHAI (INS)—**Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here tonight on the British airplane carrier Hermes, having been informed en route by wireless of the death of Senator Dwight W. Morrow.

The first information which reached Mrs. Lindbergh of her father's death was contained in a message from the British naval radio station here, but she subsequently received, through the American legation at Peking, a telegram from her mother, announcing the death briefly and suggesting that she and her husband should make no change in their plans.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh last saw Senator Morrow in July when they left the United States for their tour of the Orient.

Both suffering from the deepest sorrow, the Lindberghs came aboard the launch from the Hermes and gave no indication of their immediate plans, although there was a belief here that their visit was likely to be cut short and that they would return to the United States at an earlier date than they had originally intended.

All arrangements to welcome the Lindberghs to Shanghai and for their entertainment here were cancelled by the civil and diplomatic authorities as soon as word of Senator Morrow's death was received.

**GIRL IS KILLED IN CAR COLLISION**  
IOWA CITY, Ia. (INS)—One was killed and four injured when two cars collided near here Monday night. The victim was Opal Lind, 19, Morningside college student.

**Unemployment Insurance Smacks Too Much Of Dole System, Insurance Experts Claim**

**By ARTHUR B. DONEGAN**  
PITTSBURGH (INS)—Unalterable opposition to a system of federal unemployment insurance as smacking too much of a dole was expressed here today by Col. Charles B. Robbins, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., president of the American Life convention, in an exclusive interview with International News Service.

"Proposed plans for federal unemployment insurance are a direct contradiction of the American social system," Col. Robbins, a former assistant secretary of war, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars and noted insurance head, declared.

"Our entire social and political structure in the United States is based on the ambition and initiative of the individual," he declared. "The insurance business is based on the same things. Enactment of a

## MARTIN GETS ONLY TWO HITS OFF EARNshaw

**Inimitable "Pepper" Robs Earnshaw of No-Hit Game**

**BOX SCORE**

St. Louis (0)										
Flowers, 3b	High, 3b	Watkins, rf	Frisch, 2b	Bottomley, 1b	Haley, lf	Marlin, cf	Wilson, c	Gelbert, ss	Johnson, p	Lindsey, p
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals 29 0 2 24 9 1										

Philadelphia (3)										
Bishop, 2b	Hass, cf	Schramme, c	Simmons, lf	Fox, 1b	Miller, rf	Dykes, 3b	Williams, ss	Earnshaw, p		
4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals 35 5 10 27 5 0										

**A-Batted for Lindsey in 9th.**  
Score by innings:  
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

**Left fielders**—St. Louis, John L. Phillips; Philadelphia, Ed. Kelly. **Right fielders**—St. Louis, John L. Phillips; Philadelphia, Ed. Kelly. **Center fielders**—St. Louis, John L. Phillips; Philadelphia, Ed. Kelly. **First basemen**—St. Louis, John L. Phillips; Philadelphia, Ed. Kelly. **Second basemen**—St. Louis, John L. Phillips; Philadelphia, Ed. Kelly. **Third basemen**—St. Louis, John L. Phillips; Philadelphia, Ed. Kelly. **Shortstops**—St. Louis, John L. Phillips; Philadelphia, Ed. Kelly. **Pitchers**—St. Louis, John L. Phillips; Philadelphia, Ed. Kelly.

**By FRANK G. MENKE**  
(INS Sports Editor)  
**SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA.**—The mighty right arm of George Earnshaw repulsed the once resented rush of a Cardinal home run this afternoon, and the aftermath was as follows:  
The Athletics won 3 to 0 and Earnshaw joined the group of hurlers who have allowed only two hits in a world series duel.

The series count now is two all. The battle, therefore, must be prolonged to six, perhaps seven games—and the finale will be in St. Louis.

The baseball league magnates and commission will be enriched \$150,000 to \$300,000 depending upon whether the finish happens in the first series or goes the limit.

Earnshaw was master of the Cards from the beginning and had it not been for the inimitable ("Pepper") Martin he would have gone on to glory as he had before. Only hitless combat in the history of the classic.

While Earnshaw was mowing down the enemy with his mixture of fast balls and slow leopards, his mates came out of their demoralized state.

**THOMAS EDISON SLOWLY SINKING**  
Inventor Is So Weak That He Cannot Stand Alone

**WEST ORANGE, N. J. (INS)—**Thomas A. Edison was believed to be slowly but surely sinking today. Although his physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, issued a formal statement that there had been little change in the inventor's condition during the last 24 hours, he said later that his 84-year-old patient was so weak that he had to be carried from his chair to his bed.

Edison's mental condition was described by his physician as "lethargic."

"Mr. Edison has been unable to take half the quantity of food and fluid that he was taking four days ago, which is very bad because he needs both to counteract the poisons," Dr. Howe said. "Another indication of his loss of strength is the fact that he must be carried from his bed to a chair and return. While three or four days ago he was able to get about himself."

"His mental condition is 'lethargic.'"













### Muscatine's Open Sewer

As one passes east along Second Street he encounters a virulent conglomeration of odors in the vicinity of the bridge which crosses Mad Creek near the junction of this stream with the Mississippi river. During the hot days of late summer the air in this section of Muscatine is charged with stenches as foul smelling as a political promise. This condition has existed for several years but has been growing worse each year.

Mad Creek has been turned into an open sewer by an inflow of refuse from certain industries located near it. As it flows toward the Mississippi the stench accumulates and develops in foulness and intensity, not only constituting an intolerable nuisance, but becoming the breeding place of disease germs and menacing the health of the city.

Many dwelling houses are located within range of these odors and on hot days hundreds of persons who have to cross this stream are subjected to an extremely disagreeable and long remembered experience.

It is a source of growing wonder that Muscatine with its splendid lighting system, which is second to none in the state and is owned by the community, and its splendid publicly-owned water system, which dispenses some of the cleanest and finest water in the state at a low rate, should not have

moved years ago toward the abolition of its Mad Creek nuisance.

There has been a considerable spread of contagious diseases in Muscatine. How much of this is due to the Mad Creek open sewer gathering the foul drainage from industries and carrying them through the city to the Mississippi river?

It is high time that something were done to end this nuisance and menace. There is no better time to begin than now when the question of finding employment for the city's unemployed is particularly pressing on account of the approach of winter. Something that would sweeten the air and protect the citizens next summer might be started right now. There are good engineers available to the city who might offer a feasible plan for abolishing this nuisance.

### The Breakdown of a Basic Industry

In yesterday's Midwest Free Press was told the tragical story of the collapse of one of America's major industries in an INS news dispatch.

The facts disclosed are startling and are significant of the collapse and passing of our present system of private monopoly.

C. Edward Morris, the writer, presents two causes for this collapse—the overdevelopment of the industry in relation to the market for coal, and secondly, the recent development of substitutes for coal as a source for power, such as oil, gas and water power.

The first cause is the essential and important one. In spite of the growing use of power substitutes for coal the demand for coal has steadily increased and at present the nation uses an enormous amount. Yet, despite this steadily increasing use of coal this industry has been so over-capitalized, over-equipped and over-manned that overproduction in this in-

dustrial has reached a ruinous stage. This stage of overproduction would have come in spite of the development of other sources of power. In fact it is inherent in the present system. Every industry under the present system develops machinery to the point where it produces far more than the present market can buy and absorb. The development of power substitutes for coal meant only that THIS DISASTROUS CONDITION CAME MORE QUICKLY IN THE COAL INDUSTRY THAN IN OTHER INDUSTRIES.

Mr. Morris describes the tragic human side of this situation: "One hundred and twenty-five thousand of these miners, at least, are now hopelessly crushed beneath the tumbling debris of an appalling economic debacle. . . . 300,000 sturdy working class people are doomed to gradual starvation. . . . another 100,000 miners will be kept teetering on the brink of starvation's abyss by one or two days work a week this winter. . . . those who earn \$500 in 1931 will count themselves lucky."

All over the civilized world the coal industry is the first industry to break down BECAUSE OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF MACHINERY BEYOND THE MARKET CAPACITY OF THE PRESENT SYSTEM.

THIS BREAKDOWN IS SYMPTOMATIC OF CHANGES THROUGH WHICH ALL THE BASIC INDUSTRIES ARE NOW PASSING.

In England right now the coal breakdown is the biggest and most thorough breakdown. In continental Europe the coal breakdown has necessitated the establishment in such countries as Germany, Holland, and Russia, of an extensive system of state-owned and state-operated coal mines. WHEN THE COAL INDUSTRY COLLAPSES TO THE POINT OF DISASTER AND RUIN, THERE IS NOTHING TO DO BUT FOR THE NATION TO TAKE IT OVER AND ORGANIZE

IT ON A SINGLE UNIT PLAN AND ADJUST SUPPLY TO DEMAND.

Modern machine development is causing changes in all our basic industries identical with those in the coal industry. These changes cause a production of goods far greater than our present limited buying power. THIS RELATIVE OVER-PRODUCTION IS THE CAUSE OF THE PRESENT DEPRESSION. DON'T LET ANYBODY TELL YOU ANYTHING DIFFERENT.

The remedy is an organized and planned industrial system that will make it possible to greatly increase everybody's income and thus expand the market, and then adjust production to the greater needs of this expanded market.

### The Passing of Dwight W. Morrow

Dwight W. Morrow's sudden and unexpected death takes away one of the most able and fascinating figures in American public life. His qualities were such that as a corporation lawyer he so attracted the notice of the great banking house of Morgan that he was invited to become a partner in this firm where his unusual abilities as a member of this greatest financial corporation in the world caused his appointment in the diplomatic service of the government. As America's ambassador to Mexico he was like a miracle man in the way he smoothed over difficulties, and established friendly relations between the two republics. No American representative in Mexico ever gained the love and confidence of the ruling elements in that country to the extent that Ambassador Morrow did.

His remarkable success in restoring the prestige of the United States in Mexico suddenly made him one of the most prominent political figures in America. Never before did death cut off a more promising career.

## The Evening Story

HER CHOICE  
By Sheila Mac Culla

Betty laid the photographs down on the table. Imagine having to choose the one from five such good-looking specimens! And before the first of the week, too!

There was Bob Forsythe, the architect, for instance. Tall, well-built and attractive, with a breezy nature that drew you like a magnet. A wonderful partner he'd make. He was inviting—that was the word that fitted him—he insisted on having his own way and in married life that gave the wife a decided inferiority complex. Well, she couldn't spend all her time on Bob.

Closing her eyes, she laid her finger on Dick Hardwell, the engineer. Now, Dick was nice in a lot of ways. He didn't sprawl on her furniture as some others did, but managed to make himself at home, nevertheless. And his way was that blond sort that grows up off the temples so provocatively. He was likable and yet several times he'd done little things that annoyed her. Most of the time, though, he was perfect, but if one were choosing for life—

This time her finger alighted on Ted Wyndon, the lawyer, with his air of studied seriousness. He always looked out for a girl in a seemingly unobtrusive way, but now that she recalled, he liked to have her notice his protectiveness. Sometimes she longed to have him around, but not always. He was too serious; what if she had a talk with mostly of his world events and while a wife can be a good listener, still there were things about which she enjoyed talking too. He listened politely, but appeared bored at what she liked. Well, on to the next.

Gay Jerry Gilman, the radio announcer. He was bubbling over with wisecracks and he knew the latest song hits. Snappy-looking, also, and certainly had appeal. He was chummy, too, the kind that builds air castles. Jerry was "good till the last look" all right, but he was shallow and—

Maybe she'd better take a slant at herself to see if she were to blame. Was it natural to find fault with four splendid fellows, any one of whom was hers for the choosing? Would the one Mr. Right ever come under her finger, so to speak? It would be a tragedy for a girl to remain unwed when she'd had four such wonderful chances for happiness and yet—

Why, what was the matter? She had forgotten the last photo, probably because it was hidden under the others. Tim Dignan himself, the reporter with his laughing blue eyes, his wide-awake manner, his adorable red hair—he had everything. He was considerate. His personality and determination had made him a success in the newspaper game and every one liked him. She would say "yes" to Tom and he'd have his answer by the 1st as she had promised.

In an instant, Betty put the others aside and dropped Tom's photo up against the wall for a better perspective. Snatching up a pen, she sketched her ideal as he might appear on paper. She must put every ounce of her artistry into this, she told herself, as he was the kind that admired pen and ink drawings. Skillfully she colored his hair, his eyes, his blue serge. He was beginning to look so human she wanted to squeeze him.

With a discerning eye she paused. . . . now, what would look best around "her man"? A house with a fireplace, of course. . . . children at his feet. . . . and Alreald doing by

the grate. . . . Tom enjoying the comforts of home, with himself sitting on his chair, his big comfortable man around her shoulders. . . . and below, a yard with flowers. . . . and encircling the whole she drew a platinum ring, with initials and the inscription: "Everlasting love." Tom was like that, she remembered.

In the center in her inimitable scroll she printed all the reasons that made Tom so desirable in her eyes, and finished by placing the words, "My Choice" at the top. No man could overlook that!

Then she held the sketch at arm's length to examine it further. Smiling happily, she decided it was ready and hurriedly getting out an envelope. . . . the letter must be on its way before the first of the week. . . . she hastily addressed it and with a "special delivery" dropped it into the mailbox.

There were endless days of waiting. . . . of anxiety. . . . of actual doubt. Maybe it never reached his New York address. . . . was lost in the mails! Oh! Perish that disturbing thought! Of course there'd be an answer as soon as it was conveniently possible.

And then, one morning, a sharp ring at the doorbell. . . . a messenger handing her a telegram. . . . shaking fingers trying to tear it open. . . . the words blurring before her eyes.

"Your entry 'Man I'd Choose to Marry' contest wins first prize of \$500. Congratulations!"

"Ladies of the World Magazine, New York."

(Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspapers)

### Pointed Paragraphs

A divorce is an example in long division.

It is folly to tell a man with the touch that misery loves company.

Some men think more than they say and some say more than they think.

Women have a lot to say about model husbands, but they all want a different model.

A girl only partly returns a man's affection when she returns his letters and retains his presents.

Many a man who apparently acts like a fool is fooling you by not acting at all.

(Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspapers)

### Daily Puzzle

WHAT WORD DOES THIS SPELL?

Y  
M  
1  
Y

Yesterday's Answer: That jar could not have been got in between the legs of the stand.

## Manhattan Days and Nights

By WALTER TRUMBULL

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Nothing so stirs the imagination of the human race as buried treasure. From childhood, man wants to dig for it. He never gets over wanting to dig for it. Expeditions constantly are being organized to unearth hidden hoards of silver and of gold. Old maps are still handed down in some families, showing the spot where buried riches are supposed to lie. Books which deal with treasure have to be carefully watched in the New York Public Library. Readers are constantly tearing out pages and illustrations. For example, Ralph D. Paine wrote a book on buried treasure and put an index in the back. It isn't there in the library copy. Somebody tore it out long ago. Probably the man who has it never has been east of the Battery or West of the Hudson, but he likes to feel that some day he will start out on a journey of rich adventure. . . .

John Golden, as producer, and Rachel Crothers, as playwright, have been a most successful combination in the theatre. They have been playing in which there have been associated, have had long runs and made a lot of money. Now they have a new one. Miss Crothers again is the author, and Mr. Golden the producer, although he can and has written plays himself. The name of this new play is "Caught Wet," and I believe it again offers proof that the rain falls alike upon the just and the unjust tolerable.

There are certain speakasies in New York which cater to the speakasy owners. One of them explained the thing to me. "In this business," he said, "you always are under a certain strain. There is one concerning three o'clock closing. But, after you have closed, you sometimes like to go and stand at another man's bar where, if anything happens, you can not be responsible. So there are certain places which get their regular patrons out and ostensibly close, but really keep their barroom open and have a number of us gather for an hour or two after working hours. Only the owners of other speakasies and a few of the headwaiters are admitted. There are queer angles to prohibition. . . .

The New York Aquarium probably holds the greatest collection of rare fish in the United States and possibly in the world. It is a notable exhibit. The other day the Aquarium was almost empty. I doubt whether there was a total of a dozen visitors in that big building. About four blocks away is a sea food restaurant. In the window of this place is a glass box, about four feet long, filled with water and containing a number of one lonely and very ordinary fish. Outside the window, watching the fish swim, was a crowd of perhaps forty persons. They blocked traffic on the sidewalk. That's New York. . . .

A well known woman painter in New York attended an exhibition of pictures. On her return home, she was telling her brother, who goes in for sport and knows surprisingly little about art, what an enjoyable afternoon she had experienced.

"I met the nicest young man," she said. "He was a big, handsome blond and he talked so intelligently about some of the pictures that I asked him if he was a painter himself, but he said he was not."

"What did the guy do?" asked her brother.

"I haven't the slightest idea," said the woman, "but I remember his name. It was Tunney."

"Bring 'Em Back Alive," the animal book written by Frank Buck with Edward Anthony, is being movieized. As a result, Mr. Buck has been in Asia with a camera man. When he resked his life to bring back the animals around which the book was written, there was no camera along, so he had to go back and do some of the stuff all over again for the films. Meanwhile Mr. Anthony who has been writing another book with him, has had to suspend work until his collaborator returns.

Nothing ever pleases a woman more than to have a man present her with a pair of slippers three sizes too small.

## People's Pulpit

NOTICE TO PULPIT WRITERS

We cannot publish your letters unless you send in your name and address with your communications.

If for any reason you don't want your name published, say so, and indicate what name or initials you want used, and your wishes will be respected.

But we must have the correct name and address of every Pulpit writer in our files for our own protection.

People's Pulpit: Your editorial of October 2 concerning the power of trusts and bankers cites facts that are only recently being appreciated by the majority of newspaper readers. Not only in finance but in every department of government the same tendencies are at work. For instance in the administration of justice we might cite the Mooney-Billings case. Mooney is now considered to be an innocent man who was sentenced to prison because of perjured testimony. If we are to believe the evidence adduced from testimony submitted to the Wickersham commission and others.

However the government of California seems to reason why they should release him. Innocent or guilty Mooney is doomed to incarceration for life. Why? Because he is on the other side of the wrong side of the class struggle. Let us be realistic. When the masses recognize the class struggle as a fact, they will understand that our times are similar to those of 1776 when revolution and not reform is the only solution of all our problems. And this seems to be what is taking place. When it gains sufficient momentum nothing will stay the revolution. For capital has sown the seeds of its own destruction by its very contradictions, which make war a time of prosperity. Peace a time of unemployment and distress. Not because of lack of food or goods but because commodities are so plentiful that it is necessary to leave them rot on the ground for want of storage space. Remember "necessity knows no law" so why blame R. C. A. or bankers for protecting their interests? If we don't like it it's our fault not theirs.

Geo. O. Anderson, Muscatine Iowa.

## Good Health Club

"YESTERDAY AND TODAY" It is interesting to study and compare the changes that have taken place during the passing of the years. And since our health is our most precious possession it is especially interesting to note some of the changes that have taken place in those things which pertain to giving ease and comfort to those who are ill.

First let us realize that we are a part of Nature, then, let us understand and know that in Nature, side by side, can be found our food and our remedies.

How foolish and inconsistent it is to seek and use good wholesome food and then when our system gets out of order to run to poisonous, mineral medicines for help. During the changes in the medicines for human ills the profession had departed from the true to the false in medicine by changing, refining, substituting mineral for organic; concentrating harmless and natural remedies in powerful and dangerous drugs. Harmless and worthwhile virtues have been sacrificed for compactness, hardness and selfish laziness in preparing the remedies. It is so much easier to write a prescription and have it for someone else to get than it is to attend to the preparation of oneself. In many instances mineral substances have been used in the place of organic materials because they can be put into compact, lasting forms; are easy to dole out and save space. Again tinctures and essences have been made from organic materials and kept on the drugstore's shelves until their virtues are gone. Most of these are useless after being prepared for six months. After many things, organic materials are changed over they do not keep as long as they do in the original state. Even dried plants, barks, and seeds are not fit for medicinal purposes after many years storage, yet many of them can be found which have been repacking or drug store shelves for ten years. The vegetable kingdom furnishes an abundant supply of

all the necessary remedies needed for every ailment known to man and need not be any more mysterious than the food we eat. In fact, the medicinal herbs contain an abundant supply of the vitamins and salts needed by the body and are just as much a food as anything else we eat and drink. If these were used as a part of our food we would be curing ourselves every day of minute disturbances which could not mature and cause serious trouble later. Our tastes have been distorted by man's lump of knowledge (?) until we have a group of articles we like to take because they satisfy our false tastes and another group of articles and substances that we call medicines and we fight blindly to keep away from this later group as long as we can. As far as most medicines are concerned this is a good thing at the present time. The plan should be to use more of the vegetable kingdom in our daily foods that have medicinal virtues.

We like beets and we know that they are good for the blood; also we know that crushed fresh beet pulp applied often to an abscess will heal it and take the soreness away. We use beets as one of our table vegetables because it has a nice flavor and we are also getting a medicinal benefit at the same time. When we have the certain physical ailments why don't we use other plants, barks and roots from the vegetable kingdom instead of using drugs. Often they will not taste as good or go down as easily as a sugar coated pill and most of us cannot think of dominating and controlling our perverted habits and tastes long enough to do what is good for us.

It is these new vegetable remedies that we should learn about because they are harmless and will get results. They have a cleansing, renovating, dissolving action and do not harm the nerves and the body tissues like drugs.

The more we eat of artificial foods the weaker and less healthy we become. Just so, the less we

## Give It a Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

Have you ever played that foolish trick Of stealing an apple and paying for it?

No? Well, many do it every day. They get blue. Next take enough cocktails to dull everything.

To forget all about today's unsolved problems That might have been solved tomorrow were it not for a headache beside the problem.

While if they had not dulled their senses, They might have gotten real mad Because of burning their fingers Handling chestnuts at a fireplace; And by their indignation made good, Instead of adding a few more knock-outs tomorrow.

Be moderate and enjoy a thing only while it is agreeable. Get your head on the bull's eye and fire.

—o—o— What have you done that the stars should predict you a murderer? If they can do so, can they not also reveal how to prevent it.

If every solution is hidden among them? Your watch tells you the correct time. But does the earth or sun turn the hands?

—o—o— What created your success? Was it your present bank account, the roses of the bush.

Or your ambition, the roots Which nourished by perseverance and supported by determination what you have acquired. . . .

—o—o— The miser through his greed becomes the keeper of his wealth. For the spendthrift to dissipate. This Nature adjusts her balance wheel.

As a time-piece for righteousness. When a man is counting the probable cost of matrimony he should not forget the alimony.

There are as many women looking for rich husbands as there are men looking for rich wives.

cure as long as we divert from Nature's drug store and try to get results with artificial medicines. The remedies of yesterday will in time take the place of the medicines of today and will be the safe helpful remedies of tomorrow.

Silly---BUT SO . . .

WHEN A CANARY "BOID" IS SICK YOU CAN'T PUT AN ICE BAG ON ITS HEAD NOR A MUSTARD PLASTER ON ITS TUMMY—OH-OH—WHAT TO DO?

Heard

ONE CUP OF FLOUR—1/2 CUP OF ROSIN—3 SPOONS OF GLUE THE WHITE OF A BAD EGG AND ONE PINT OF SOAPY DISHWATER—MIX WELL AND BAKE IN A COOL OVEN—THE RESULT WILL BE A H—L OF A MESS..

SEND IN THAT IDEA—TODAY.

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## THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

SONG OF A MODERN HOME ("Prohibition has increased enormously the consumption of dairy products such as milk, ice cream, cheese and eggs, and has greatly helped the candy and pastry industries, according to the Executive committee of the Grange which opposes the return of beer.")—News item.)

It was nighttime as the kiddies Played upon the kitchen floor; Ma looked fretful and quite worried As a knock came at the door:

"There a bluecoat stood with daddy, Said the cop in tones of pain: 'Here's your old man, little woman, He is full of eggs again!'"

"Say not so," dear mother stammered, "They must never hear you say That to country eggs and cheese Their dear daddy is a prey! Many years they all have loved him—"

They've respected him—and how! So I pritheed do not tell them! He's an om'lette addict now!"

"I am sorry," said the copper, As he put dad in a chair; "Is a pity dairy products Bring a home such bleak despair: Look! He's swiftly turning yellow— Life is full of bitter dread!"

Keep your old man, I implore you, Where he can't get any eggs!"

Time went on and dad seemed cured; He was mother's pride once more, When another winter evening He fell in upon the floor:

"What the matter?" shouted mother— Then the old man slowly spake: "I've been downtown with the boys, ma, And I've eaten too much cake!"

"Oh, for shame!" said mother, Weeping, "How you've failed me in the test! Why, oh why, take so much pastry Every time you feel depressed? Please consider our dear kiddies— Do be quiet; here they come; They must never know their father Is a hopeless pastry bum!"

Father struggled hard and truly And he made a noble fight To shake off his pastry yearnings And his cookie appetite: To this end he was successful But soon blighted was his dream;

FOR SUBMARINE SALVAGE WASHINGTON—(INS)—A new device for the salvaging of submarines is reported to have been patented by a Swedish engineer, according to a report received in the Commerce Department from Trade Commissioner Basil D. Dahl at Stockholm. The device is said to consist of a number of folding pontoons which are built into the hull of the submarine. They take only a very small space and are mechanically inflated through a pneumatic device which is operated from inside the submarine. When completely filled with air, they increase the displacement of the submarine sufficiently to cause it to rise to the surface the inventor claims.

By HEARD



# CUBS TIE UP CITY SERIES AGAIN WITH 3 TO 2 WIN

## COCHRANE SAYS HITS NEEDED TO WIN BALL GAMES

### Mack Catcher Admits Card Pitching Too Much for A's

By MICKEY COCHRANE  
Catcher Philadelphia Athletics  
(Copyright, 1931, INS)

PHILADELPHIA — You can't win ball games—either on the back lot or in a major league park with World Series honors at stake—without base hits. If the Athletics have ever doubted this baseball axiom they've had it proved too decisively for satisfaction in the last two battles with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Five hits in two games by the present world champions. What a record. Three hits off Bill Hallahan in the second present series contest last Friday in Sportsman's park and two yesterday off Lord Burleigh Grimes in our favorite spot, Shibe Park.

It isn't entirely due to our being in a batting slump. I believe it's more of great pitching overpowering seasoned sluggers. We have not looked poorly in bowing to Hallahan and Grimes. We've been taking our regular cut, connecting with balls but not connecting squarely.

**Too Many Splitters**  
Grimes was a masterful hurler yesterday. He used more spit balls than the Athletics have seen in five years. I know he gave me seven splitters in every ten balls thrown and the other Cardinals seemed to be getting the same delivery. Simmons made his homer in the ninth off a fast ball down the alley.

Then, it may be that at last we've discovered Pepper Martin's weakness after collecting two more hits in his first two trips to the plate yesterday. He was retired the rest of the game. I'll know better tonight after we've had another chance to try out our latest theory of his weakness.

If we can stop Martin, we'll stop the Cardinals. He's hit in the difference between the Cardinals of 1930 and 1931. He's hit in a pinch, and on other occasions worked his way round the bases to be in position to score. Without Martin the Cardinals might not have been enjoying a 2-1 lead in games.

### Grimes Wins Game

It was Burleigh Grimes, though, who decided yesterday's game by his marvelous pitching and hitting. In his first trip to the rubber Grimes singled Grover. Grover's Burleigh came up in the fourth with two on base and two out. I signaled for Grover to again use his curve. He took a long foul and swung as though he made Cousins out of curve ball pitchers. I switched to a low fast inside pitch thinking that if he did he'd pull it around for a ground ball to third or short. Instead he singled sharply to right to score both runners and put the game in the bat bag.

Grove twirled a better game yesterday than he did in winning from Derringer in the opener. He had better control of his curve but somehow got behind the batter in balls and strikes, where out in St. Louis he usually had the edge.

### GRIDIRON BRIEFS

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — (INS) — Seeking means of stopping the powerful offense of Northwestern, Coach "Hunk" Anderson today intended to send his regulars against reserve employment purple formations.

Anderson was gloomy over the prospect of the Northwestern-Irish game at Soldier Field, Chicago, Saturday, the gate to go to charity. Ike Vedesch, who scouted Northwestern, brought back reports that the Wild Cat would be "plenty hard to beat."

**EVANSTON, Ill.** — (INS) — Reb Russell, ground-gaining star of Northwestern, was on the sidelines at today's practice because of the manhandling he received in Saturday's game with Nebraska. It was expected he will be in good condition again Saturday.

Remembering the costly fumbles in the Northwestern-Notre Dame battle last year, Coach Hank Hanford is drilling his men to hang on to the ball.

It was announced that Jimmy Vail, guard, and Don Massie, end, have been declared ineligible. Vail was considered a regular, while Massie was a reliable reserve.

**ANN ARBOR, Mich.** — (INS) — Coach Harry Kipke's University of Michigan gridmen today began a few intensive days of practice in preparation for the game with Chicago this week-end.

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill.** — (INS) — Development of a new lateral pass formation was the chief objective of Coach Bob Zuppke today as he trained the Illini for Saturday's tussle with Purdue. The variety is working on several other plays calculated to give an additional offensive punch.

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind.** — (INS) — The Indiana regulars took it easy today to get in shape for their game Oct. 17 at Iowa City.

**CHICAGO** — (INS) — Young Pat Rags, son of the former Indiana head coach who is now tutoring at Chicago, today took an examination in German which will determine whether he will be eligible this season.

Meantime, another second generation, Lonnie Stagg, son of Coach A. Stagg, was telling the Maroon

## Ernie Nevers New Coach of Chicago Cardinal Gridders

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(INS)—Ernie Nevers today succeeded Leroy Andrews as coach of the Chicago Cardinals, professional football team.

This was Andrews' first season with the Cards. He came here after setting up a good record coaching the New York Giants.

Dr. David Jones, owner of the club, said Andrews retired because of press of business affairs in Kansas City, his home town. Andrews, on the other hand, said he had quit "because there was nothing else to do."

## MAJOR MAGNATES PRAY FOR MACKS TO EVEN SERIES

Athletic Win Today Means \$150,000 to \$300,000 More

By FRANK G. MENKE  
INS Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Fifteen big league magnates—and maybe sixteen, too—knelt in prayer through the night and into today, pleading that the A's be given the power to snare this afternoon's ruckus.

It means much to the magnating boys—\$150,000 to \$300,000—if the now sad and forlorn hirelings of Connie Mack can arouse themselves from lethargy sufficiently to bang the Cardinals into a defeat that would make it 2-all and force the series into six and possibly seven games.

Chorus with him were four—other club owners, as well as a couple of leaguers, present, because all of them would benefit from the cash that would be derived from the sixth and seventh game.

Sam Breadon, owner of the Cards, wasn't with the others at the "service" maybe he was praying in solitude. Maybe he wasn't praying at all. Perhaps he is burning with a yearning that the Cards grab the next two—and the title.

**Hallahan and Earnshaw**  
It'll be Bill Hallahan, the portly kid, who whitewashed the A's the other afternoon, against George Earnshaw, who was flung for a loss; it will be the Cardinals, on a hitting rampage, opposed to a group of gent who have been able to pound out only two runs in eighteen innings; it will be the dash and cunning St. Louisans in combat with the depressed and distressed Philadelphians.

The outlook for the A's is almost as dismal as it was the time that the mighty Casey struck out while swinging in behalf of Mudville.

Grove, their ace of aces, has won once and lost once; he was tagged for 12 hits the first time out and 12 yesterday. Earnshaw was whipped in his debut. Mahaffey, who was reckoned as a possible menace to the Cardinals' ambition, showed so little in the one inning he worked yesterday, that he can not be regarded as somebody the A's can lean upon.

**A's Look Bad**  
The A's last Derringer, a kid, with a substitute third baseman, Hallahan, a regular, they were shut out and let down with three hits. Confronted by Grimes they looked like prep school boys and gathered in only two safeties.

In the final summary, it shows that the A's have made 15 safeties in three games; the Cards have rolled something like 29; the A's have watched their two stars—Grove and Earnshaw, go down to defeat, whereas Hallahan and Grimes, who were expected to carry the brunt of the throwing burden, are still peerless people.

## 9 Junior College Prospects Report For First Workout

Nine junior college basketball prospects answered Coach Leonard E. Hunn's first call for practice at Jefferson gym Monday night. Only passing and shooting drills were held.

Coach Hunn announced that light drills will make up the practice sessions of the first two or three weeks but after that he will give them harder workouts.

Only two veterans of last year's team were on hand for the practice. These two are George Thayer and Glen Fair, but Curley Swisher and Earl Jones, both members of the team last year, are expected to report soon. The two Grandview high school stars of last year's team, Weir and Rowe, were on hand as was Peterson, Dickinson, Shaw, Satterthwaite and Figg.

coaches what he saw on his scouting expedition to Michigan. He was emphatic in proclaiming the Wolverines a tough aggregation. Chicago plays Michigan Saturday.

**MADISON, Wis.** — (INS) — Three of the Wisconsin gridmen who made good in opening games Saturday were today virtually assured of places on the first string eleven. They were Moose Kruger, center, Don Cuthbert, tackle, and Buckles Goldenberg, quarterback.

Although there was much talk of football reform few schools deny that they have teams on the field again this year.

Having run out of nominations the fellows who fired Uncle Wilbert

## Get Yourself A Pair of Gloves and a 'Pushover'



## Wild Throw by President Hoover His First Error This Year Outside the White House

### RIFLE CLUB TO STAGE MATCHES New Range at Charles Timm Farm at Lowe Run Completed

BY JOHN F. MEDBURY  
Copyright, 1931, by INS

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA.—Up until the last minute Monday there was a doubt as to who was to be in the box for the Athletics, but when the president party walked onto the field it looked as though Connie Mack was going to pitch Hoover.

The Chief Executive started the proceedings by tossing the first ball to Cochrane. It was a wild throw and hit one of the umpires. I couldn't see which umpire it was who was hit by the ball, but it doesn't make much difference as long as it was an umpire.

The president isn't responsible for the wild throw as his arm is still out of shape from signing the tariff bill. It's too bad the ball went wild as it is Mr. Hoover's first error this year outside of the White House.

There is no doubt about Lefty Grove being a pitcher of the first water. He was certainly all wet. He passed so which umpire it was who was hit by the ball, but it doesn't make much difference as long as it was an umpire.

The opening shoot will be strictly limited to pistol or revolver shooters. An aggregate pistol match, open to members of the club, will open the shoot. Four prizes will be given for the highest scores in this match. First will receive a pair of horse slippers; second, a box of cigars; third, a can of lubricating oil and fourth, a tie. Barry, of the Barry-Althaus Co., donated the club several large markers made of aluminum, which have attractive black numbers in their centers.

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A special pistol match will be held for the law enforcing officers. The officer making the best score will receive a flashlight but will not be eligible to compete in any of the other matches. In this match a .38 or larger caliber gun must be used. For the best score shot at 50 feet, the shooter will receive two theater tickets with second best at this distance receiving the same. First and second place at 75 feet will each receive two theater tickets and two, also go to the member placing tenth at this distance.

**Club Has 50 Members**  
There are at present about 80 members in the club with several more expressing their intention of joining before the indoor season gets under way. The outdoor season is expected to close about the last of November and the indoor year will open immediately following. No definite site for the indoor range has yet been selected.

Any person wishing to enter the club may do so by calling at the office of J. G. Johnston at the Hershey building. The entrance fee is \$3. This includes both indoor and outdoor shooting with rifles and ammunition furnished free.

Grimes pitched a great game for St. Louis until the ninth inning when he broke his finger. He kept right on pitching anyway.

He realized that the broken finger looked pretty bad, but he knew it wouldn't show with his glove on.

## Clarence Baseball Team Wins Fourth Contest of Season

CLARENCE, Ia.—(Special)—The Clarence high school baseball team won its fourth game of the season Friday afternoon, defeating the Durant high team, 10 to 4. Coach Jensen's men piled up a 38 to 0 victory over Morley a week ago.

The Durant game was the last of the season, giving the local team a record of four wins out of six played.

Robinson as manager of the Dodgers are now suggesting that a fellow named W. Robinson be re-appointed.

Fans wonder why Bill Wrigley waited until September 1 to decide that Hack Wilson wasn't valuable to the Cubs this year.

Lefty Grove, one of the most famous men of the age, still indulges in the sending of picture post cards back to the folks in Lonaseaning, Md.

## GRIMM'S DOUBLE BEATS WHITE SOX IN NINTH INNING

### Danny Taylor Shares Hero Honors With Home Run Drive

CHICAGO.—(INS)—With each team holding three victories, the deciding game of the annual city series between the National League Chicago Cubs and the American league White Sox was to be played today. The Cubs yesterday tied the series by trouncing the Pale Hose, 3 to 2. Charley Grimm's double in the ninth, with two men aboard, accounted for the victory.

Sharing the hero's honors with Grimm yesterday were Danny Taylor, who scored the first run of the game with a homer in the second, and Vince Barton, whose single in the ninth started the ball rolling in the Cubs' favor.

Charley Root did some fine pitching for the Nationals in the last two innings, coming to the mound after Bush and May had been yanked. Frasier did the hurling for the Hose. Each team garnered only six hits during the encounter. Unexpected diversion was dished up in the second inning when Frank Grube, Sox catcher, had to be carried bodily off the field to prevent him from attacking umpire Hildebrand. Grube disliked the way Hildebrand was calling 'em. Box Score:

White Sox (2)	AB	R	H	P	A
Watwood, cf	2	1	2	1	0
Norman, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Cissell, cf	4	0	0	1	1
Jolley, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Fonseca, lf	5	0	2	4	0
Blue, 1b	5	0	0	15	0
Sullivan, 1b	3	0	0	1	1
Kerr, 3b	0	0	1	4	1
Grube, c	1	0	0	1	1
Tate, c	3	0	1	1	0
Frasier, p	4	0	0	2	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>9</b>

Cubs (3)	AB	R	H	P	A
English, ss	4	0	0	3	1
Herman, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Cuyler, cf	2	0	0	3	0
Bell, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Barton, rf	4	1	1	3	0
D. Taylor, lf	4	2	2	0	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	1	7	1
Root, 1b	3	0	1	6	2
Bush, p	0	0	0	1	1
May, c	1	0	0	1	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0
X—Blair	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>13</b>

**Batted for May in seventh.**  
White Sox — 010 000 002—3  
Cubs — 000 000 000—3

Extra man at the Wisconsin lake took a new white baseball in his hand and all but wrote the first perfect chapter in pitching in the long history of the world's series.

But it is not the Grimes who went into the eighth inning with the first world's series no-hit game in his grasp. I shall remember when this twenty-seventh world's series is laid aside in the indelible records.

**Plenty of "Guts"**  
The Grimes I shall remember is the one whose no-hit game had gone glimmering, whose dream had tumbled about his ears, whose shut-out even had escaped him by a trick of fickle fate. The Grimes, in brief, with a broken finger on his pitching hand, who rose on his toes and fanned his nemesis, Jimmy Fox, as a final gesture of pitching "guts" which may some day be recalled but will never be improved upon.

After all, men and ball players come just so game, and the 38-year-old spitballer with 18 years of major league service and five "guts" behind him is as game as they come, could I say more?

There are no smarter pitchers than Grimes when he does not lose his temper, and yesterday he didn't. More than once you might have seen him, "had you been watching, begin the fidget and fume in the old way that meant disaster.

But always he checked himself in time, and always before he decided that flash of temper had paid.

Even after "Bing" Miller had spun a single over second base which wrecked his perfect game, after his finger was hurt in ducking "Mule" Haas' hard ground to Oelbert in time for a play at first after Simmons had lashed that homer over the wall with two out; after all of that, I repeat, Burleigh was master of himself, and consequently the ball game.

But where there is jubilation in these world's series victories there is also some sadness in defeat, and I couldn't but feel sorry yesterday for "Lefty" Grove. It wasn't that the so-called sultan of the south-paws was getting his ears plastered down. Perhaps he has had that coming to him for some time. And even if he hadn't, it always comes sooner or later.

They took Grove's two youngsters out of school down yonder in Maryland yesterday and brought them up to the city to see their daddy pitch in world's series game. It was a nice gesture, but they picked a terrible day. If the little Groves never had seen "poppo" before, I'm gravely afraid they'll go home and tell "momma" that "poppo" is just another kluck left-hander. And when a father has lost the hero worship of his kids, he's really lost something. Though I don't really suppose "Lefty" has.

**SPED**  
Football and track at Navy dove-tail this year. Twelve men of the Midway backfield forces are track men and specialists in the sprint events. Rip Miller expects the fastest Navy backfield in years—or the fastest event.

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Manufacturers and Retailers



## False Claims of Preventive Medicine Now Stand Exposed

If the facts about so-called "preventive medicine" were generally known to the public there would not be any tolerance whatever for compulsory medication of any kind, especially for the examination and subsequent inoculations that are now carried out in the public schools. If it were not for the commercialism which is behind all compulsory medication, such as vaccination, toxin-antitoxin for diphtheria, "immunity" etc. these dangerous practices would soon be discarded as has been the case with many other superstitions and delusions which resulted in great harm to the public health before they were discarded. Much of the disease propaganda now masquerading under the guise of health is ill advised and the public is finding out more and more the serious harm which preventive medicine is doing to the nation's health. It is difficult for the layman to realize or even the conscientious medical man who is opposed to serums and vaccines, the actual extent of the damage to public health.

Because of the serious consequences which are of such frequent occurrence a constantly increasing number of physicians are discarding serums and vaccines of all kinds for safer methods of treatment. The fallacy of the theory on which serums are based has been explained in these articles. That immunity to disease will not come about through pollution of the blood stream with poisons in the form of vaccines or serums no matter what kind, is the consensus of opinion of those enlightened medical men who have done a great amount of research work during recent years and is so reported by them in published articles in orthodox medical journals.

Regardless of the findings of these enlightened medical men who have the courage to admit the fallacies in connection with the serum methods of treating disease, particularly when used in an attempt to make a person immune to any communicable disease, there is a vast amount of propaganda by organized medicine to promote preventive medicine with inoculations which are a serious menace to health. Deception of the public has been carried on extensively for years in a well organized and systematic campaign which is intended to "sell" the people on the false and dangerous theory of serum therapy.

Under the guise of health education the schools, both public and parochial, have been prostituted to put over campaigns of wholesale vaccination and inoculation. Articles have been furnished to the press regularly which were prepared by the publicity committee of medical societies to educate the public in the false doctrines of preventive medicine. The radio is used extensively for health talks. Parent-Teacher societies are also favorite means of spreading medical propaganda which substantiates the false claims for the effectiveness of serums and vaccines as preventive of communicable diseases. The health boards, since they are all controlled by the orthodox of "regular" doctors, naturally cooperate to the fullest extent in publicity work, and later in carrying out the treatment advocated. HYGEIA, which is the lay journal of the American Medical Association, is used extensively in the schools which have classes on

hygiene or health. In fact, no avenue of publicity is overlooked in spreading these false and dangerous doctrines which are still just theory and unsupported by facts.

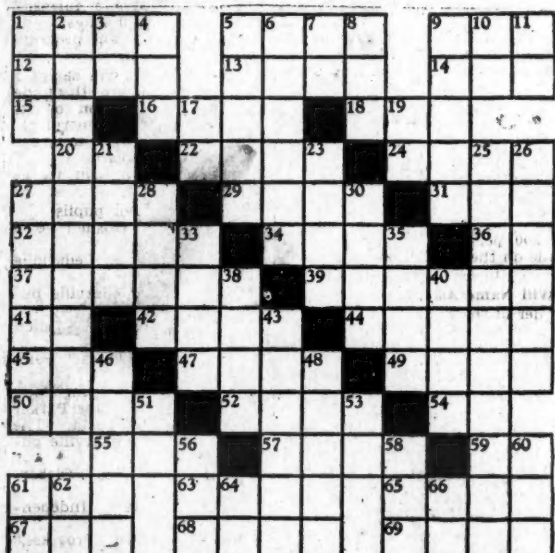
Organizations of philanthropic nature are appealed to in promoting campaigns of health education of the orthodox or "regular" variety. Many of these societies are themselves victimized because they are misled and believe sincerely in the effectiveness of serum therapy. This is largely due to the fact that they know only one side of the question. Anything which would discredit the teachings of organized medicine is carefully suppressed and as far as possible all published articles on health subjects are censored by the agents of the medical trust. Through a misguided press the world is kept informed of the wonderful advances in medical science by the well organized plan of publicity of the medical trust.

However, in spite of all the medical propaganda directed by the American Medical Association and its agents everywhere the public is awakening to the false claims of preventive medicine, and even though many facts detrimental to the use of serums and vaccines are suppressed, still the dangers are coming to light constantly. Eventually the truth concerning serums and vaccines will become more generally known. Many of the news articles in the daily press favoring such methods of treatment are in themselves absurdities and are recognized as such by any intelligent reader. Readers upon giving such matters even superficial consideration cannot help but realize that most of their propaganda is based upon fallacies—the fallacy that health is hard to attain and keep—and the fallacy that in order to attain health one must have his blood stream poisoned by the injection of deadly poisons such as inoculations with vaccine virus and toxin-antitoxin. Even if these vaccines and serums did make a person immune to smallpox and diphtheria respectively, the dangers incident to their use are so great that they are to be feared much more than the diseases they are intended to prevent. But a person who has been vaccinated is just as liable to contract from smallpox as an unvaccinated person according to present medical knowledge; and toxin-antitoxin is known now not to be any protection against diphtheria. This fact is admitted even by physicians who have used this fallacious method until recently.

**STOCKMEN PREFER TO SELL**  
CHEYENNE, Wyo. — (INS) — State Senator Charles E. Meyers of Evanston recently declared that the Wyoming Stock Growers association would vigorously oppose any proposed livestock relief measures by the federal government. Russell Thorp, secretary of the association, said that Meyers' position had the sanction of the other officials of the association. "The association believes it is better to sell cattle now," Thorp said, "even though stockmen have to sacrifice at low prices, rather than to hold them over and see the market glutted."

More than 3,000,000 "dead letters" mailed in 1925 and 1926 have just been burned in huge bonfires by the French government, which has issued a special appeal to writers to be more careful in addressing their correspondence.

### Crossword Puzzle



(Solution Tomorrow)

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1—They say it to cats
- 2—Part of the eye
- 3—Pleasant
- 4—Comfort
- 5—Writing table
- 6—Wrath
- 7—Symbol for aluminum
- 8—A son of Adam
- 9—Yes
- 10—Neuter pronoun
- 11—To travel by sea
- 12—Tune
- 13—Meadow
- 14—At a distance
- 15—Conjunction
- 16—Move this way
- 17—Is in session
- 18—Act
- 19—Small streams
- 20—Verb that appeals to felices
- 21—Drops
- 22—Food regime
- 23—Perch
- 24—To tear
- 25—Trading place
- 26—Parts of circumference
- 27—Platform
- 28—English title
- 29—Miser
- 30—At this time
- 31—Crusted dishes
- 32—Type measure
- 33—Exit
- 34—Harm
- 35—On the sheltered side
- 36—Name
- 37—Heat
- 38—A Latvian

#### VERTICAL

- 1—Body of water
- 2—One of the western United States
- 3—Line
- 4—Afternoon party
- 5—That which is taken as perfect standard
- 6—Depends
- 7—Brill
- 8—The firmament
- 9—Coronet
- 10—Correlative of either

#### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TOPIAL RENTED  
RIAS BOARD VALE  
ALD HUTE VPAI  
IS PASSENGER NI  
3 LEVER DUNE C  
ELISOR A ATTACH  
DIN CINDERS BAT  
NSW OA RABED  
SER SOUTHERN ALP  
CREDOS FASTER  
DECA MERTER  
WALD MERTER  
OLD TUE VPAI  
LEAP LEGAL STUN  
SEANAR KINKLED

## Broadcasts

### Programs for Wednesday

## WOC—WHO

6:30 Meters—1000 Kilocycles  
(Central Standard Time)

A. M.

6:30—Breakfast Timers.  
7:30—Organ Program.  
8:30—Early Birds.  
9:15—Program.  
9:30—Orchestra.  
9:45—Program.  
10:00—Program.  
10:15—Program.  
10:30—Program.  
10:45—Music.  
10:50—Keeping Up With Daughter.  
11:00—Household Institute.  
11:05—Cooking Hot Fish and Market Report.  
10:45—Program.  
10:45—Vocal Music.  
11:15—Your Home and Mine.  
11:30—Farm and Home Hour.  
11:45—Program.  
11:50—World Series.  
12:15—Program.  
12:30—Let Me Call You Sweetheart.  
1:15—Musical Program.  
4:15—Program.  
4:15—Program.  
4:30—Song Matinee.  
4:45—Middle Sunday Hour.  
5:15—News Review.  
5:30—Musical Program.  
5:45—Program.  
5:50—Munksters.  
6:00—Lumping Lumbericks.  
6:00—Bulletin Board.  
6:15—Program.  
7:30—Orchestra.  
7:30—Program.  
8:30—Music.  
9:30—Music.  
10:00—Weather Forecast.  
10:09—Pala Osa Osa Trio.  
10:15—The Robbin Boys.  
10:20—To be announced.  
10:25—In a Monastery Garden.  
11:00—Orchestra.

## KYW

100 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M.  
(Central Standard Time)

A. M.

6:15—Musical Clock.  
6:30—Program.  
6:45—Early Birds.  
7:30—Studio Music.  
8:45—Mystery Chef.  
10:00—Care of the Child.

10:15—Household Institute.  
10:30—Studio Music.  
11:00—Program.  
11:15—Beautiful Thoughts.  
11:30—Farm and Home Hour.  
12:30—Orchestra.  
2:00—Radio Review.  
2:00—Ass of the Air.  
2:15—Talk.  
2:30—Ass of the Air.  
3:45—Sky Sketches.  
4:00—Story.  
4:15—Plane.  
4:30—Talks.  
4:40—Sports Review.  
5:00—Raising Junior.  
5:15—Program.  
5:30—Uncle Bob.  
5:45—Orchestra.  
5:50—Sports Review.  
6:30—Program.  
6:45—Orchestra.  
7:00—Plantation Program.  
7:15—Program.  
8:00—Program.  
8:15—Orchestra.  
8:30—Program.

## WENR

870 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M.  
(Central Standard Time)

A. M.

10:15—Blue Blazes.  
10:30—Program.  
10:45—Al and Pete.  
11:00—Vocal Varieties.  
11:15—Program.  
11:30—Home Service.  
3:30—Studio.  
4:00—Jewey Tunes.  
5:15—Orchestra.  
5:30—Air Juniors.  
5:45—Musical Moments.  
6:00—What's the News.  
6:15—Program.  
6:30—Program.  
6:45—Trio of the Goldbergs.  
7:00—Orchestra.  
8:30—Program.  
9:00—Orchestra.  
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
10:15—Lowell Thomas.  
10:30—Announced.

## WLS

870 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M.  
(Central Standard Time)

A. M.

10:00—Smile A While.  
10:30—Prairie Farmer Family.







# NEWS and VIEWS of OUR NEIGHBORS

## KEOTA

KEOTA, Ia.—(Special)—Mrs. E. J. Lyle, is in the Baker hospital in Muscatine, and it is hoped that she will be a great advertisement for the hospital, and I hope that many more will give it a trial rather than have themselves cut to pieces and then not be helped, why condemn a thing before one knows about it, give it a chance to prove for itself, then if it is not as represented it is time to kick. If you are in need of treatment give it a trial, it will do you no harm if it does you good, then you can try something else if you have to, and if you are cured there you will be glad you gave it a trial, and are still all together.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dayton of Oklaheola were visiting in town over Sunday.

The Berry store on Broadway has been painted up in fine shape. Frank Oliver did the painting, the colors are in good shape and make a good combination.

Mrs. Pershing, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Turt have returned home from Colorado where they have been for a number of weeks visiting among relatives and friends.

George Mayer, Donald and Ray Stewart arrived home the first of the week. They have been up at Cass Lake, Minn. fishing the past several weeks.

The Keota Lumber Co., bought out the Wallace Lumber Co., Trans. being made on Tuesday. Milo J. Gabriel of Clinton, of the United Lumber Co., the holding Co., for a Keota Lumber Co. And his assistants S. L. MacNeal of Clinton, and Thomas Archibald of Davenport, represented the purchaser while the Wallace Lumber Co. was represented by Leigh H. Wallace and his son Ben. of Iowa City. It seems that business is such that there is no need of but the one yard in a town the size of Keota, hence the consolidation. The entire stock will be carried at the Keota Lumber Co., yards where the office will be in charge of J. M. White, the present manager, who will continue as manager of the business.

James Good, manager of J. K. Evans, assistant of the Wallace Lumber Co., have not yet decided what plans they have for the future.

Tuesday evening while Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Redlinger and their four children were driving to their home north of Keota, and in passing the Ralston farm a light truck driven by Bert Cupp came out of the yard and the Redlingers not seeing it in time, ran into it. The Redlinger car was thrown out of control and turned over a time or two but coming to rest right side up. Mr. Redlinger had his back hurt. Mrs. Redlinger was badly bruised all over her body and right hand badly torn, one of the children had several cuts on his leg, and another received a deep cut on the left side of his face, the other children escaped injury. The Cupps brought them to town. They now are in the Niek Redlinger home. Dr. Pershing reports that without infection should not in it will need to be.

The car driven by Cupp, owned by Frank Klein was some what battered up, but the Redlinger car was in much worse shape, being badly damaged, especially on the left side, and is a wonder that the occupants escaped as well as they did. Dwight Silverman wrecked his car Wednesday on the 77 detour a few miles this side of Rubio, he was returning from Ralston with his mother and the car partly collided with a car driven by Jim Morrow of Rubio. Both cars were badly damaged, Silverman's car turning over in the ditch, but no one was hurt beyond bruises and scratches.

Mike Dimerly of near North English, but formerly west of Keota was badly hurt Sunday evening when an automobile driven by Joe Lindsey crashed into a team and wagon driven by him and his son Irving. One horse was killed, and Mr. Delmerly suffered broken ribs, broken left arm and a broken neck besides internal injuries including a crushed lung. His brother John south of Keota took their mother over Tuesday, returning Wednesday, and they reported him very bad. Since then word comes that he is very much worse and not much if any hopes of recovery. Neither his son Irving, or Mr. Lindsey the one driving the car, were hurt.

Bishop Rohlfman D. D. of Davenport was in Keota at St. Mary's church last week, coming to administer the sacrament of Confirmation. He had been to the church confirming and came from there here, and was gladly received by the members of the church, as they always enjoy having the "Shepherd of their flock" with them. The exercises were carried out in a very creditable way. Although their pastor, Rev. Hubert Thoman, was not able to be with them owing to poor health, and having to go to a hospital in the east which all regretted very much, yet the ceremonies were well taken care of by kind assistance of clergy in near by towns. After concluding his work here the Bishop left by car for Ottumwa where he was also to officiate.

Miss Ruth Wheaton, field worker of the Women's Missionary society of the M. E. church here, is at the Methodist church here this Friday afternoon at 2:30 and speaks in West Chester at night.

Our trains have made some changes in time. No. 50, East bound runs now at 7:42 instead of 7:54 as formerly, the West bound freight does not change in the morning still coming at 10:30, but in the afternoon returning it changes from 5:15 to 4:40 p. m. and the west bound in the evening changes from 7:02 to 5:27 p. m.

The Camp Fire girls, canvassed the town Saturday Oct. 3rd, selling Forget-Me-Not, proceeds going for the disabled veterans of the World War. These pretty blue flowers are made by the disabled veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. White returned Sunday and brought Mrs. White home with him. Mrs. White had been in Chicago and on her return trip Mr. White met her at Clinton. Keota's first football game of the season was played with Kalona last

week defeating Kalona by a score of the season's first victory of 6 to 0. They are to play What Cheer this afternoon at Stewart field. What Cheer has a strong team and Keota will have to do some strong playing to win. Later, we learn what Cheer and Keota tied in their game.

Keokuk County Sunday School Convention to be held in Keokuk this afternoon, arranged by the county officers of which Mr. Virgil Coffman South English is president and A. A. McKoon, Keota, secretary-treasurer. Among those appearing on the program will be Walter Hutter, general secretary and O. G. Herbrecht, state worker, both of Des Moines, and experts in Sunday school work, who all will be glad to hear. Then there is to be a number of good local workers.

There will be Rev. Brower of South English; Mr. Terrell of Oile; Rev. C. E. Clark of Sigourney; H. W. Gorden and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert of Keota, besides many other pastors and laymen that will take part and have something of interest for you. There is to be a number of places after which Rev. J. H. Krenmyer, of Sigourney, will introduce a denominational convention and for every one and all that can should attend.

F. D. Hinton, of Iowa City, formerly of Keokuk, and who still owns property there called at A. A. McKoon's as he was passing through on his way to Hedrick, Mr. McKoon and Mr. Hinton used to work together in Keokuk county Sunday school work, and it had been some time since they had met and the meeting was a very enjoyable one.

The program given at the school gymnasium Friday afternoon, arranged by the presentation of the medal to "Beaver" the dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kleinschmidt, owing to the dog having saved the life of their nephew Richard Fiedick of Keota, was well attended. Prof. Church of the high school called the meeting to order at 2:00 the high school orchestra played a number of pieces after which Rev. J. H. Krenmyer, of Sigourney, was introduced and gave a fine talk on loyalty, told the young president they should take pattern after the dog and be ready to help in times of need. Victor Hess, sang a Baritone solo which was much enjoyed, as was also the junior girls high school quartet.

W. Ramey, presented the "Best Boy Medal" and Richard was appointed to care for it. The medal was awarded by the American Humane society and first one to have been awarded here.

After making a brief visit with the Arthur Budeller and Fred Globes family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis accompanied by Mrs. Frank Lewis and Sunday in Ryan, Iowa, at the home of their son Milton Paulin and family.

Mrs. Lewis Blake and son Earl and Leland Cox spent Sunday in Keokuk at the home of Mrs. W. Ramey, and Sunday in Ryan, Iowa, at the home of their son Milton Paulin and family.

The Cotton Blossom singers, a negro quartet from Mississippi will sing at the M. E. church Sunday night.

Mr. Paul Beckman spent the week-end at his home in Cedar Falls.

The Philatist class of the M. E. church will hold a fried chicken supper Thursday, Oct. 8th in the church basement.

Mr. Owens of Iowa City, spent Sunday at the home of his sister Mrs. Dorothy McCord.

Mrs. De Mean and daughter Dorothy of Muscatine visited Friday afternoon at the W. S. Hartman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armentrout of Cedar Rapids, visited at the C. Turkington and Mrs. Nora Armentrout homes Sunday.

The Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Linn.

Miss Murray spent the weekend in Marion, Iowa, with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bayle France and son Billy, visited over the weekend in Waterloo, at the home of Mrs. Frances' parents Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. Anna Weaver and daughter Della, and Mrs. M. A. Shellabarger visited Friday and Saturday in Keokuk at the home of Mrs. Alta Pratt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Toland of Lone Tree and V. L. Swanson spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. David Redick visited over the weekend in Chicago.

## MELPINE

MELPINE, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves of Rock Island spent Tuesday evening at the Andrew Grimm home.

The New Era favorite 4-H club met at the home of Hazel Wunderlich Saturday. The roll call was responded to by 4H current events. Plans were made for a Holloway party to be held Oct. 24. A committee consisting of Lorraine Raub, Hazel Wunderlich, and Corinne Hetzler is in charge. The place will be announced later.

The program consisted of a demonstration on fastenings by Margaret Vormezele and health talk Care of Hair by Hazel Wunderlich. Questions in the questions box were answered by the leader, Mrs. Clarence Mockmore. Songs were sung and six pictures of the club were taken. Lunch was served by the hostess. Visitors were Blanche Flicker, Irene Pick, Louis Altender and Mrs. Wunderlich.

Harold Fix of Audubon, Ill., is assisting Oliver Bentley with his fall work.

Mrs. George Henke and Mrs. George Grimm attended a meeting of the Philandria club at the home of Mrs. Lack at New Era Tuesday afternoon.

Henry Martz and George Grimm attended a bank meeting at Pleasant Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henke and daughter Shirley Jean and Mrs. Arnold Peterson and son Floyd attended a party at the Thomas Reeves home Tuesday evening.

Daniel Grimm attended a meeting of the Philandria club at the home of Mrs. Lack at New Era Tuesday afternoon.

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## WHITE PRAIRIE

WHITE PRAIRIE, Ia.—(Special)—The 4-H Sunshine club of Moscow township will meet with Miss Norma Birkhofer Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10 at 2 p. m. The program as follows: Roll call, 4-H Club Current Events, Health talk on "Proper Food", Alva Brown, "How Can I Improve My Room?", Everyone give diagram of her own room how arranged. Music and group singing.

Mrs. Anna Budeller, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Compton from Rock Island are spending a few days with the formers son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Budeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rexroth and family were Moscow visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rock, daughter Angelina, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Rock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Globes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Budeller and nephew Edwin Chamberlain, were dinner guests Saturday at the Jim Chasteen home in Muscatine.

Harvey Johnson, and Kenneth Hetler, assisted Henry Brown the past few days in picking tomatoes.

Revival meetings at the Settlement Evangelical church will continue this week with the Rev. and Mrs. Hall from Muscatine in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Maurer from Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kelley and family were among those that attended the Fish reunion in Deep River, Ia., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and family from near Prutland, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson from Muscatine, and Mrs. John W. Wacker and daughter Marie, spent Sunday with Miss Maggie Hupman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods and Lyle Reimsager from Muscatine, were recent callers at the home of Miss Effie Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Globes and children, Frank, George, Henry, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hess, and Mrs. John Wacker, spent Sunday in Rock Island with Mrs. J. E. Anderson and baby daughter at the St. Anthony hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Garvin and family were among the 30 relatives and friends that came in with filled baskets on a surprise at the Jim Garvin home near Atalissa on Sunday to help Mr. Garvin celebrate his 60th birthday anniversary.

After making a brief visit with the Arthur Budeller and Fred Globes family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis accompanied by Mrs. Frank Lewis and Sunday in Ryan, Iowa, at the home of their son Milton Paulin and family.

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There is one sea that has no shore...

HERE LIES THE BODY OF WILLIAM WIX, ONE THOUSAND, SEVEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY SIX.

C.W. HART - aged 67 - WALKED 14 MILES PER HOUR FOR 1000 CONSECUTIVE HOURS. Denmark Hill, Eng., 1931

BUNYAN'S PILGRIM'S PROGRESS HAS BEEN PRINTED IN 123 DIFFERENT LANGUAGES...

The country that has been on the moved from one continent to another.

"Pilgrim's Progress" has gone through more editions and has been translated into more languages than any other book except the Bible. The Bible, which is still the world's best seller, has been printed in no less than 623 tongues. The British and Foreign Bible Society publishes 12,000 Bibles every day.

and has distributed in thirty years, 237,000,000 copies.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX Tomorrow: The location of a sea without a shore.

## WILTON JUNCTION

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—The Wilton Workers Sunday school class of the Grace Reformed church held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Daufelt Friday evening with Mrs. C. J. Flick as assisting hostess. The meeting was attended by 40 members and guests and the following program was presented: Devotionals in charge of Mrs. Frances Neward; reading, "Anthony Thinks Worship Out-loud," Mrs. Neward; reading, "It Doesn't Matter Much," Mrs. Oliver Kelley; reading, "The Gardener," Mrs. A. J. Kleinjan.

Benediction. A delightful social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cline and family of Davenport and Cline Morehouse visited at the Frank Townsend home north of Wilton Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will hold its September meeting Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall with Mrs. Etha Wacker and Mrs. John Sessler as the entertaining committee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Marolf and children Betty and Harlan, Mrs. F. W. Laucamp and John Laucamp spent Sunday at the R. H. Laucamp home near Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper and family visited Mr. Harper's sister, Mrs. Albert Hedden at Farmington, Ill., Sunday. Miss Opal Hedden returned home with them for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Mary McClean of the South Bethel community visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna McClean.

Mrs. Ida Boot, Mrs. Ernest Darling, Mrs. Ida Pace and Mrs. F. W. Laucamp motored to Nichols Friday.

Mrs. Josephine McMahon of Cedar Rapids is visiting at the home of her son Charles.

MONTPELIER

MONTPELIER, Ia.—(Special)—Mrs. J. H. Crane and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox and son Glen of Joy, Ill., were Sunday visitors at the A. E. Reed home.

Mr. Henry Beh and son Frank and daughter Anamary of Davenport were Sunday guests at the home of the former's sister Mrs. Fred Rimer Sr., and family.

Mrs. Antone Braun was hostess to the Montpelier Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon in her home. Fifteen were present, eleven members and four visitors. Plans were made for their annual chicken supper the latter part of October the date will be announced later. The hostess served a three course luncheon at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. G. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell and children spent Tuesday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Oliver Reed.

The first lesson in third year nutrition will be held at an all day meeting Wednesday Oct. seventh in the home of Mrs. Fred Rimer, Jr.

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong home demonstrator will be in charge. All local township leaders and cooperators are urged to attend. A public lunch dinner will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dipple spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rimmer.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Ia.—(Special)—Dewey Hess and wife will move to New London Monday, Oct. 5, where he will be employed in a drug store. Mr. Hess has been working in the McDaniel Drug store here for several years.

Mrs. A. W. Yard entertained at dinner on Thursday evening, Oct. 1, in honor of the birthday of Mr. Yard and his wife. Miss Allie Rownd. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Yard and daughter, Irene; Mrs. Nellie Wolfe, Mrs. J. A. McCoy and Miss Frances McCoy.

Hal Williams is in the county hospital here and three Burlington youths are in jail as a result of an altercation following the Junior college football game played here on the new Case Field Friday night, Oct. 3. Burlington was the victor in the game 2 to 0.

R. E. Pratt has purchased the house where he has been living for some time at 428 East Washington street from Mrs. Frances Eicher. George J. Breitenbach made the deal. Mr. Pratt will erect a garage and make some additional improvements including a new roof, redecorating, etc.

Sufferers in the tornado-stricken area in the Southeastern part of this county express themselves as deeply grateful to the several hundred workmen from here and other surrounding towns who have been helping clear away the debris and rebuild wind-swept buildings. There has been much criticism in souvenir hunters, who have taken much of the little left to those whose homes were destroyed.

The local cavalry troops returned Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3, from Tipton where they were called to enforce the tuberculosis cattle testing law.

Paving of No. 161, the road running north from Ainsworth, has been completed.

Oetjen Bros. have installed a radio in Central Park for the benefit of baseball and football fans.

STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Ia.—(Special)—The regular meeting of the joint board of drainage district No. 11, which includes Muscatine and Louisa counties, will be held Thursday at 10 a. m., at the court house in Muscatine. Regular business in connection with the district will be transacted.

Joint Board for District 13 Will Discuss Drainage

Committee to Confer With Bankers and Insurance Men

(Continued from Page One)

and insurance companies which can loan funds to the farmer should organize the credit corporation and act as a clearing house to accept the paper only when the bank funds itself overburdened with such certificates and an emergency arises.

The plan includes that the holding corporation accept livestock paper as well as rediscout paper and warehouse receipts. The warehouse receipts will be issued by warehouse boards in each county where, according to the state warehouse law, the farmer will be able to seal his grain in his own crib and draw money on it.

Until this time, Iowa farmers have had considerable difficulty rediscouting their warehouse receipts making federal funds at the intermediate credit bank at Omaha available.

World Finance Warehouse

The committee feels that there is sufficient capital in Iowa banks to finance the warehouse act, but that small banks have been afraid to accept the paper for fear that they would be overburdened with the credit corporation, organized by the bankers, as a clearing house would relieve all such strain that might arise. According to Governor Turner, Hasbrouck has estimated that only 10 per cent of the paper would have to be handled directly by the holding company and that amount would not be a hardship.

Although Governor Turner seemingly overlooked the importance of Iowa bankers in the relief program when he named his corn price committee, they are greatly interested in the program and, at the Wednesday meeting, will be able to voice their opinions for the first time. In case any definite plan is established it will be under the direction of the State Superintendent of Banking L. A. Andrew who has offered to cooperate with the governor.

Turner Appeals to Farmers

The governor is making a state wide appeal to all the farmers of Iowa, America's greatest corn producing state. In a statement he has asked landowners and bankers not to force distress payments. He suggests that the farmers hold their corn to feed their livestock. The livestock market and the grain market are dependent upon each other and for a farmer to feed his grain would be a benefit.

The corn price committee in its appeal to all Iowa farmers is seeking cooperation from each locality. Within a week, Governor Turner expects to outline the plans in a radio address.

One organization has already gone forward in aiding the farmer to hold his grain. The Iowa State recently organized a credit corporation at Fort Dodge, capitalized at \$100,000, for the benefit of its members and their customers. W. H. Thompson, secretary of the organization, is a member of the governor's committee.

Governor Confers With Stone

Governor Turner and his associates have had conferences with Chairman of the Federal Farm Board Stone, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, and chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Eugene Meyer. Turner also had a conference with President Hoover, a native Iowa.

The heads of the federal departments, according to the governor seem interested in the Iowa plight but do not realize the necessity for emergency measures. "We have sold the Federal Reserve bank that they were made for just such an emergency and that if they cannot meet it they have failed to meet their purpose," Turner said.

The problem today took on a more national aspect when Governor Turner asked governors of all the "corn states" to aid in his program. A conference with the chief executives will probably take place in the immediate future.

Plan Underway in Nebraska

Already similar plans are underway in Nebraska and reports state that Illinois is also planning immediate steps to relieve the situation. With the cooperation of all corn producing states, the price of grain is bound to advance.

"We continue to insist through the cooperation of other states that the government departments, which should be interested in this manner, furnish something more definite than they have offered so far," the governor's statement continued.

Chief executives of states from which the Iowa governor seeks aid in operation are Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota.

More Showers May Follow Rainfall Here Early Today

Muscatine was visited by rain early today, with a total of .35 of an inch recorded by William Mollis, local observer, up until 7 a. m. today. Showers continued at intervals throughout the morning.

The general forecast is cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with showers probable. Wednesday, the weatherman says, will be cooler in the extreme west and extreme north portions tonight.

The temperature at 7 a. m. today was 68 degrees, two higher than on Monday morning. The stage of the Mississippi river continued at 2.7 feet above the low water level.

Reports from over the state indicate that heavy rains fell Monday night, drenching the south central and southwestern sections. No precipitation was reported in the northeastern portions. The cooling rains were heaviest at Winterset where 3.67 inches were recorded. Indiana had .66 inches, Omaha, 1.64 inches, and Des Moines 1.44 inches.

## IOWA WATCHES FOR RESULTS IN CORN MEET

### Committee to Confer With Bankers and Insurance Men

(Continued from Page One)

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